WORLD OF ALL THE LATEST NEWS IN THE SPORTS.

MADDEN IS AFTER FITZ AND JEFF.

Wants Bouts for Ruhlin and Martin Since Ex-Champion Said He Has Not Retired.

The announcement by Bob Fitzsim-mons that he was not through with the fighting game and was ready to make a match with any heavy-weight in the business, has aroused Billy Madden, manager of Gus Ruhlin and "Denver Ed" Martin from his lethargy. Madden has not been saying much of late. That is his custom. When he does say anything it has a meaning to it. He is always anxious to have his men fight. and Fitz's statement has given him an opportunity.

When Madden was in Philadelphia last week he asked the amount of purses he could get for bouts between Ruhlin and Fitz and Martin and Jeffries. He was informed that a \$2,500 purse would be given for the former bout, and \$3,000 for the other. Now Madden is hot after both Fitz and Jeff, and it is to be hoped that the latter pair will say something that will bring about a match. Mad-den does not confine his fighting district den does not connie in signing district to Philadelphia though and says he will go to Asia with his nien if the proper inducements are offered. Madden thinks that Ruhlin can beat Fitzsimmons and Martin can give Jeffrles his quietus. Madden May Post Forfeits.

While Madden's declarations sound good enough, it would look more like business to the sporting fraternity if he would post forfeits to back up his challenges The suggestion alone is suf-ficient to cause Madden to do that, and it is almost certain that in a day or two he will put up the necessary money to get on the matches he is after. Either fight Madden suggests would be a good enough attraction to pack any club-house in the United States.

Fitzgerald and McFadden.

Willie Fitzgerald, wno is having as good fortune in the fight-weight class as he had in the feather-weight, is likely to be matched in a few days with George McFadden. The Brooklyn light-weight by his victory over Sieger has earned

O'Brien's Easy Money Search. "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has been

from Europe that he has grown really enthusiastic over the game. His latest the end of twenty rounds. O'Brien knows that the Canadian authorities do not permit prize-fights, and that is what such a bout would be. It might be said that he will not get the fight with Weinig.

Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, is so confident that the little South Brooklyn whirieo confident that the little South Brooklyn whirlwind will win his fight with "Young Corbett
that he will wager \$10,000 on the result.
"If the betting is at even money I will cover all
the Corbett money that is offered me," said
Harris. "I am sure Terry will win."

Judging by the interest in the contest all over
the country there is every reason to believe that

the country there is every reason to believe that there will be much money bet on the battle. McGovern will likely be made the favorite in the betting at slight odds, on account of "Corbett" being unsuccessful in knocking out Bernstein. Eddie Lenny, "Young Erne" and "Crockey" Boyle in recent bouts. McGovern's admirera have already declared that they will offer odds of 10 to 9 on Terry to win.

light training at Hot Springs before starting his usual routine of hard work at Cincinnati. He will leave for the Springs to-morrow night, ac-companied by Johnny McGraw, Jockeys Danny Mader and Otto Wonderly and Joe Humphries.

Childs, broke a bone in one of his hands while working a few days ago in Chicago, and as a onsequence has lost a match with Tommy West Manager Herman, of the Fort Erie International Club, asked P. J. Carroll to make the match, but Cheynski could not accept. The bout was to have taken place on Jan. 1.

Billy Roche, manager of Tim Callahan and Jimmy Handler, arrived in town last night from Jummy Handler, arrived in town last night from Denver. Roche stopped off at Chicago and com-pleted all arrangements for a six-round bout be-tween Callahan and Benny Yauger, to take place before the American A. C. on Friday night. The last time the boys met Callahan outpointed Yanger. . . .

George Gardner, the middle-weight boxer who gave Billy Stift a beating in a six-round bout it Chicago on Thursday night, is to be matched with sither "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, "Kid" Car-ter or Joe Choynaki. The latter will be given the preference, and if he accepts the contest will be fought before the America A. C. on Dec. 22.

Austin Rice, of New London, and Eddie Lenny, of Chester, Pa., have signed articles to meet on Christmas Day at Bangor, Me., in a twenty-round contest, both agreeing to weigh 124 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Lenny and Rice boxed a draw at Youngstown, Pa., some time ago.

Matthews for the next boxing contest in Allegheny on Dec. 22 was a good move on Billy Corcoran's part, as from a boxing viewpoint and complain that they have no chance to get a horse ready and keep him in condition.

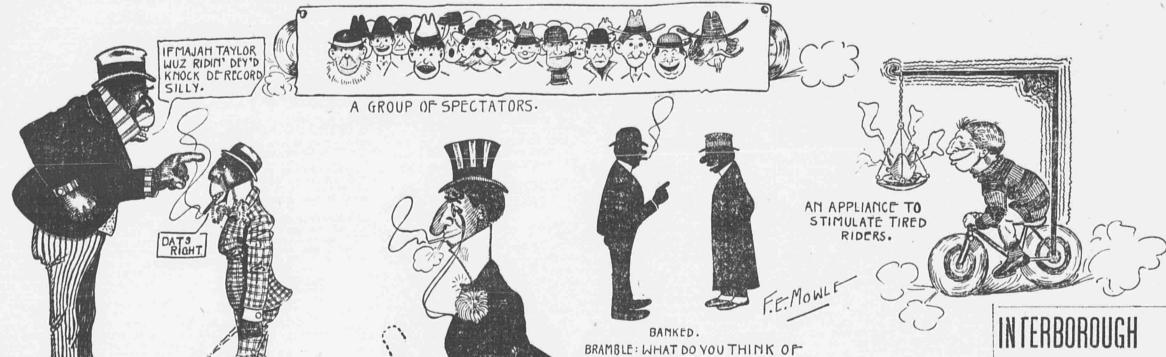
Several owners of good horses state positively that they will not run their positively that they have no chance to get a horse ready and keep him in conditions.

"Dal" Hawkins, the California light-weight, and "Kid" McPartland, of this city, have been matched by Joe Muclas to meet in a six-round bout before the Penn Art A. C., of Philadelphia, during the latter part of next month. Hawkins has not fought in over six months, but claims he is just as good now as he was a few years

POOR MR. J. W. GATES! HE LOST ALL OF \$1,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—John W. Gates is \$1,000 poorer to-day as a result of trying; to pick a winner on the Crestent City Jockey Club's track yesterday. He was given Little Scout as a good thing in the third race and the millionitie despatched his commissioner to bet the \$1,000 on the horse.

GARDEN**HUMOROUS** SIDE



THE RACE?

THORNE: IT ISN'T ON THE LEVEL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GROUND LOCATED

147th Streets Bought by Johnsonites.

PONIATOWSKI'S IDEAS ON RACING.

Thinks Our Big Bettors Should Be Suppressed for the Good of the Sport.

business and devote every energy. proposition sounds like a joke. He has without betting, but I would discourage horses suggested to the managers of the Fort big betting and tremendous plunging. Eric Club that they give a purse for him I believe that the big bettors get too

chief of new followers and all are invited in the first of new followers and all are invited in the first of new followers and all are invited in the first of new followers and all are invited in the first of new followers and all are invited in the first of the fi with me on this supject, and I believe To race one must make the game a this way we put much more money into pastime or a business. To be successgetting money so easy since his return ful in it one must make it a serious and the coast had such racing as never before. It was on a high and "I believe that racing can not exist better plane and a better class of without betting, but I would discourage horses competed than ever known

Prince Poniatowski is a man abou to night Al Weinig, and he says he will bet \$2,500 to \$1,500 that he will win before ing game.

I believe that the big details the rac5 foot 10 inches in height, dark of eye, white skin and wears a veilow beard, white skin and wears a veilow beard wears a veilow beard white skin and wears a veilow beard wears a veilow beard white skin and wears a veilow beard wears a veilo ing game.

"When I was in racing on the coast I believed that we would get less trouble from the horsemen by treating them as gentlemen. Particularly should this rule apply when they were not gentlemen. I believe that this treatment of men brings by far the best results and that by it one can accomplish much more than by any other means.

"I do not think Mr. Williams agrees"

5 foot 10 inches in height, dark of eye, yellow beard, white skin and wears a red four-in-hand tie. He is the man credited with antroducing more original ideas into the racing game than any other man connected with the sport-Particularly was he strong in introducing owners and in handicappling and creating special races that brought out both the crowd and the best norses. He has been succeeded by the element led by Tom Williams, who has also included John Condon, of Harlem fame, in the racing brotherhood on the coast.

Preliminary Derby the Feature of Opening at Crescent City Track This Afternoon.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Ben Mora 1, Alpaca 2, Playlike 3

SECOND RACE-Sheriff Bell 1, Annie B. 2, Inspector Shea 3.

THIRD RACE-John Peters 1, The

Lady 2, Echodale 3.

FOURTH RACE-Flocarline 1, Lord Melbourne 2, Kittanning 3.

NEW ORLEANS RACE TRACK, La., NEW ORLEANS RACE TRACK, La.,
Dec. 13.—A heavy fog hung over New
Orleans last night and helped to make
the track worse than ever. Form cut
no figure whatever to-day, as the races were really decided by the positions at

Every winner took the long route on the extreme outside of the track. The management posted a notice to-day The matching of "Rube" Ferns and Matty that the track would be closed to horses that the track would be closed to horses following Saratoga Stakes: The Hopeful of in the morning as long as the weather remained unfavorable. Owners now \$25, the Great Republic of 1904 (fearlings), \$100; complain that they have no chance to complain that they have no chance to upward), \$250.

dition
Several owners of good horses state
positively that they will not run their
bread winners until the track is in
such condition that a horse can be fitted
over it to run a good race. Fields were
light to-day with the exception of the
stakes. The attendance was good and
betting brisk. The racing promised to
be interesting, especially in the Preliminary Derby Handicap.
FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE.

Per three-year-olds and upward; seiling, five and one-half furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks. St.Haif.Fin. St.Place.
Ben Mora, 109, H. Booker 1 1º 1º 10 4
Alpara, 109, McGafferty, 2 2½ 2º 4 8-5
Playlike, 112, Gannon, 4 3º 3º 8 3
Frank Kenney, 117, R.
Willams 9 5¹ 4³ 5-2 1
Jaa. J. Corbett, 117, Bol

Start good. Won pulled up. Time—1.11 3.5.

Ben Mora was the first to get to the path, and his early speed enabled him to open a gap which the others were to overcome. He won, pulled up. the horse was 7 to 5, the best man could get was 4 to 5. Howman could get was 4 to 5. Howma

Hispector Shea, 118, Fuller 3 3° 31° 12 3 Ray, 112, Hoar 2 48 416 5 1 Robert G. Lansing, 88, Davison 84 5 5 12 3 Start good. Won cleverly. Time—1.52 3-5. Sheriff Bell had the outside position, and was the clas of the race. Aurie 11, was next best. Nothing to race but first three horses.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 .- The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

First Race-Maidens; six furlongs.

Meran 109	John Carney
Major Tenny 109	Pageant
Urantum 105	Shot Proof
Oronte 105	Piquancy
Fading Light102	Sleepy Head
Second Race-Selling;	one mile.
Trocadero110	Optimo
Com. Forster108	Atheola
Meabina 108	Potheen
Worthington105	Light Hunt
Shandonfield 104	
	att and a head dumber.
Third Race Selling:	six a: 1 a half furlon
Lord Neville 108	Jim Nap
Tom Kingsley 104	Dutch Carter
The Caxton 103	Le Moyne
Vezuvia 103	
Fourth Race-Handica The Lady123	p; seven furlongs.
The Lady 123	Death
W. J. Deboe110	Echo Dale
John Peters107	Glennevis
Fifth Race-Selling; s	
Fitth Race-Seiling, a	The man Wall
St. Tammany110	Orthornal
Russellton 107	
Pierce J	Harry Wilson

RACING NOTES.

Sixth Race-Selling; one mile and a six-

Jockey Buchanan's family home at Breast

ood, Cal., was burned out a few days ago, and the lad tried hard to get his employers to le him go on. Durnell & Herz would not agree to do without the boy's services for fully two New Jersey Golf Association. would mean. But to make up for this refusal they presented the lad with a \$1,000 bill for remaining. Last night Buchanan telegraphed the present to his mother, to "cheer her up," as he put it.

Orleans. Beams owns the horse Joe Lesser, who i ran second to If You Dare. The latter was bid up \$1,000 over his entered seiling price of \$700, and Beams, as the owner of the second horse, came in for half of the run-up money. As things turned out Beams netted considerably more by the running second than he would if his horse had anished first.

Bed Trotter's great gelding Scorpio made it four straight vesterday. Of the six carded starters only three accepted the issue. Scorpio always ruled an odds-on favorite and won like a prohibitive favorite is expected to win.

Danny Maher, the jockey, who rode so man winners in England last season, is an automo bile enthusiast. While in England this year he purchased two automobiles—one a racing ma-chine and the other to take friends out for a breeze through the lanes of Old England.

TO DO THIS WORK. Myopia Club, of Massachusetts, to Import Foreigners to Build Its \$50,000 Tennis Courts.

ONLY ENGLISHMEN

'IT'ARRIVES.

by the organization to bring over workmen from England who are familiar
with building such courts. They will be
will result in special legislation by the

1. Banishment of contract jumpers.
2. No change in American League territory and a new club in New York City,
will result in special legislation by the
3. Reserve rule and respect for conmen from England who are familiar can League to get political aid which with building such courts. They will be will result in special legislation by the with building such courts. They will be will result in special legislation by the distribution of the latest Eng-constructed according to the latest Eng-board of Aldermen for closing the tracts.

Board of Aldermen for closing the tracts.

4 Uniform playing rules.

5, Paying schedules to so harmonize that there will be as few conflicting that the there will be as few conflicting that the street for a number of years. courts will cost \$50,000. It will be the The Johnsonites have purchased one-that there will second time in the history of the build-half the tract of land for \$225,000. and

One of the features will be a floor of leased for ten years. patent cement, which is made in Eng. Keeler Verifies Story. and. This special kind of floor was first Right here is where the substantialand. This special kind of Hoor was his introduced in tennis courts in this country in the building of the new courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and River and that half of the land was River and that half of the land was Racquet Club, that were finished in bought for the sum of \$225,000, and that February last. Workmen from England \$50,000 of the amount has been paid Doyle, who for a time last season played with the Glants and later with the at that time were imported to lay the cement, because of their special knowledge of it. The floor has been quite leased for ten years.

The new grounds, if the story proves to leave the well suits the style of play of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and other clever experts who are members of the crystal of the organization.

The new grounds, if the story proves to be true, are most accessible. Trolley lines of the organization.

Doyle, who for a time last season played down and that the other half has been with the Giants and later with the Washington team of the American League, will play first base for Hanion in Brooklyn next year. Jack has not signed as yet, but he will do so to-day.

of the organization.

The Myopia courts will be situated alongside the present club-house, over an area of more than four thousand square feet. The woodwork will be hard Georgia pine, highly polished. In addition to the tenuic courts there will be a large squash court, bowling alleys and a swimming pool.

SIEGER GOT A

INTER-SETTLEMENT

Organization Formed and Will Be Divided Into Three Sections.

WHY L. H. GRAHAM GAVE UP BALTUSROL POSITION.

Put it.

H. D. Beams, a darky from St. Louis, danced a which he is President. This accounts for regular coon its after the second race at New the omission of his name from the Board handleap wrestling mater at Grand the omission of his name from the Board of Governors at the recent meeting of the Baltusrol Golf Club, when the following ticket was elected to serve for 1903: Louis P. Bayard, C. F. Beckwith, J. Edgar Bull, R. W. Candler, Adolph de Bary, John du Fals, John Farr, H. W. Hentry, Benjamin Hardwick W. Irving, Louis Kelley, W. Fellowes Morgan, W. Palmer Smith, G. H. Stout and E. G. Thompson.

Trip Abandoned Because Games Could Not Be Scheduled.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 13 .- The Carliste Indian football team will not take its instructor of the New York Athletic Club, and trip to the Pacific coast. All along the George Fisher, of the New Polo A. A., to be held might just as we'l have gotten in the horse didn't win. It was the horse didn't win. It was for two and three year-olds; one mile.

SECOND RACE.

For two and three year-olds; one mile.

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nterms building costly tennis courts. Evening World's informant says, is the have much to insist on being agreed to, one and in order that it shall be first class cause of the delay for Ban Johnson not and the sum up of what their demands in every particular it has been decided making known the location of his will be are:

second time in the history of the building of tennis courts that Englishmen have paid \$50,000 in cash so far. The were brought over to do the work.

One of the feature will be a feat of level for the property has been posed of men not identified with either

more to do for the present since the election of Harry Pulliam as President of the organization and has now adjourned to await the call of the Americans. Doyle in Brooklyn.

CONDITIONS FOR DRAW THIS TIME. BIG HANDICAPS.

Fitzgerala, and demonstrated clearly that he is one of the hardiest fighters who ever pulled on a glove.

A STRING OF CONTESTS FOR CHAMPION JENKINS. Man Who Is to Meet Bothner in

Tom Jenkins, the attb-as-catch-car Central Palace on Dec. 22, will meet another Irishman on Monday night in Cleveland. His opponent will be Mc-

Inerny, a gigantic mat artist. Buffalo sports who have seen Mc Inerny work say he will prove a tough nut for the champion to crack. They wrestle straight catch-as-eatch-can, best two in three falls. After that Jenkins will go to Buffalo, where he meets Jim NOT TO GO WEST. Parr on Friday night, and then will come to New York for his match with Bothner.

> Club Members Interested in Bout. The wrestling match between Frank Herrick,

BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Man Fitzgerald Beat on Thurs- Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighday Engaged Belfield Walcott ton Races Will Close Jan. 5-

Divided into Three Sections.

A basketball league, composed of the Educational Alliance, Nursees' Settlement, Gordon House, Hudson Guild, Hartley House, East Side House and one or two other settlements, has been organized. The league has been divided into three sections. In the first section are appeared before the Lenox A. C. last night and engaged in a six-round bout into three sections. The limits of each section are as follows:

First Division—No age or weight limit. Middle Division—Average weight not to exceed its pounds, no member to exceed twenty-one years, age on the section with Bellield Walcott, a brother of the cexeed of the property of the section with Bellield walcott, a brother of the cexeed fifteen years; age on to single member to exceed twenty-one years. Third Division—Average weight not to exceed fifteen years; age of its single member to exceed seventien years. The latter gave as good as her newber to exceed seventien years; age of its single more than 18 pounds; average age not exceed accented years. The latter gave as good as her newber to exceed seventien years; age of its single more than 18 pounds; average age not exceed accented years. The latter gave as good as her newber to exceed seventien years; age of its single more than 18 pounds; average age not exceed accented years. The latter gave as good as her received, and it was thought by the maching of the sections will be printed in the Evening World every Monday.

BOSTON. Dec. 12.—Charley Sieger, looking as though his fare had been the receiving gain for many stilleto jabs, appeared before the Lenox A. C. last might and engaged in a six-round bout a few to close on Jan. 5, and the distances. They are at one mile and a quarter, with \$10,000 added, \$200 and the foreign and subject to the event of the event of the event of the spectation of the weight of the section of the section of the weight of the section of the sec

Dimon, Fordham's Captain. Athletic elections at Fordham College have taken place and the following men chosen: Manager of the freshman baseball team, John R. Desmond, '04. New York City; manager of the track team, Thomas A. Dimon, '05. Holyoke, Mase.; captain of hockey team, James H. Fogarty, '03, Newburg, N. Y.

Answer to Sporting Query. To the Sporting Editor of The Evening World:
Who had the better of the boxing exhibition
between Hughie McGovern and Griffith Jones held
between Hughie McGovern and Griffith Jones held in Philadelphia about two weeks ago?

A. N. DAVIDSON. McGovern.

Garden Games Committee Think Intercity Relay Contest.

RACE SUGGESTED.

The following is a copy of a challenge sent to James E. Sullivan by M. J. Flynn, Secretary of the Star Athletic Property Facing Harlem River at 145th and Dear Sir: There seems to be quite a lot o

interest at the present time over the intercity relay race scheduled for Madison Square Garden Many guesses have been made as to where the American League will locate its team in New York next year, but the latest is not a guess. It is a statement from an authentic source and is substantiated by a despatch from San Francisco, where Willie Keeler, the capitain of last year's Brooklyn team, is now playing with the All-American team.

Nany guesses have been made as to run right up to it, and the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street station of the Ninth avenue "L" road is only a few blocks away. Then the Eighth avenue trolley line is close, too.

Of course neither Ban Johnson or J. What I think would create greater on Dec. 27. What I think would be an inter-brough relay race distance two miles, four men to a team, each man running half a mile. We have in the Borough of Queens such a team, and it is my candid opinion that there is not a team in Greater New York who can beat them. In fact I, have so much confidence in our team that I would be only too glad to match them gainst a team from Minhattan, Kings, Richard Reading the peace offerings between captain of last year's Brooklyn team.

So now playing with the All-American team.

The grounds are bounded on the north the National and American leagues. The grounds are bounded on the north street, on the south by One Hundred and Forty-seventh and Forty-fifth street, on the west by Lenox avenue, and on the east by the Harlem River. The tract of land is cut to the scause of the delay for Ban Johnson not making known the location of his grounds. It is the purpose of the American will be said of Aldermen for closing the street of a number of years.

The Johnsonites have purchased one half the tract of land for \$225,000, and have paid \$50,000 in cash so far. The street of the conserve the substantial street is where the substantial street is the tract of land seed for the property has been leased for the years.

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ADOPT COLLEGE RULES.

Athletic Managers Will Decide Question at Meeting.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13 .- When the repesentatives of West Point and Annapolis hold their annual meeting the propo-sition of holding future athletic contests under the eligibility rules of the Intercollegiate Association will be discussed.

A baseball game between the two acadPostal Telegraph Cos. of New York City. emies has already been arranged, and the purpose of the next meeting is to arrange the details for the next footbal

The necessity of this has been suggested by the fact that football authoriies have this season refused to rank West Poin and Annapolis with teams having eligibility rules, and have not considered their players for positions on the All-American team.



JERSEY GOLFERS TO CONSOLIDATE:

East Orange and Newark Clubs Likely to Go Over to the Roseville Organization Soon.

New Jersey golfers are looking toward an improvement of the game in their State, and with that purpose in view a plan of consolidation is to be put into effect. The Roseville club was the first to suggest it. and it is expected that very shortly the East Orange club, which is likely to close its links before long, will consolidate with the Roseville organization.

The Roseville Golf Club has at present a long nine-hole course of about 3.100 vards, but there is adjoining property to the northwest which could be leased for golf. If the Orange club consolidates with the Rosevilles the course will be extended to eighteen holes. A large club-house will be put up.

The fact that the Newark Athletic

Club has just decided to give up its con-trol of the links has started a good many Newarkers looking round for another club. The Roseville course exthe course extended to eighteen holes would appeal to them, as it can be reached in twenty minutes from the heart of the city. It the East Orange members went over to Roseville, say 100 strong, fifty more from Newark would doubtless join, and these combined with Roseville membership, which is close to 200, would guarantee a total membership of between 300 and

NEW YORK Y. C. REGATTA COMMITTEE STANDS.

Cup Races Will Be in Charge of Messrs. Kane, Lawton and Wales. The Regatta Committee which has

IF YOU DARE, 4-5, WON,

COMPLETE RECORD NOV. 27, MOABINA, 8-I, WON NOV. 28, TANCRED, 12-I, WON NOV. 29. SHRINE 10-1, 2D

DEC. I, OPTIMO, DEC. 2, LATSON, 30-1, WON 3, JESSIE JARBO, 3-1, WON 4. TRAVERS, DEC. DEC. 5. BEDLAM. DEC. 6, DEPONAN, 12-I, WON

DEC. 8, MORANDA, 3-1, WON DEC. 9, LATUKA. DEC. 10, FLORESTAN, 30-1, WON DEC. II, ORDNUNG, scratched.

DEC. 12, IF YOU DARE, 4.5, WON \$5 Straight Has Won \$574.

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FOR NEXT WEEK.

For MONDAY I have a 6-1 shot to be cut loose, and hore is one, turfites, that should lead from start to finish. For TUESDAY a 15-1 shot, and clients should net a nice liette winning on this one. WEDNESDAY, one atabout 10-1. This one has been carefully praced and looks already in; for each day folowing something choice. I strongly advise you to subscribe for my one-horse wire at once, as I have a number of good ones in, store. Mail orders telegraphed at 9 A. M. Torms for my daily wire are as follows: \$2 daily. \$5 for 3 days, \$10 for 6 days. Remittances can be made by registered letter, P. O. money order, express order or certifical check. Address

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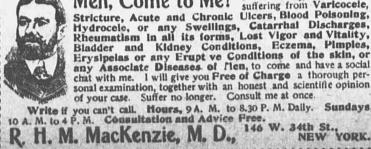
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Men, Come to Me! I want every man that is suffering from Varicocele, Stricture, Acute and Chronic Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele, or any Swellings, Catarrhal Discharges, Rheumatism in all its forms, Lost Vigor and Vitality, Bladder and Kidney Conditions, Eczema, Pimples, Erysipelas or any Erupt ve Conditions of the skin, or any Associate Diseases of Flen, to come and have a social chat with me. I will give you Free of Charge a thorough personal examination, together with an honest and scientific opinion of your case. Suffer no longer. Consult me at once. Write if you can't call. Hours, 9 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. Daily. Sundays, A. M. to 4 P. M. Consultation and Advice Free.